Fonda Solicits Support

By LEWIS FLOCK
and DAVE GREENWALD
Staff Writers

A broad range of social and economic reform proposals characterize the Tom Hayden for Senate campaign, says activist-actress wife of Hayden, Jane Fonda.

Fonda, speaking before a crowd of 1100 in the free speech area Tuesday, emphasized the need for a return to the principles of the founding fathers that led them to actively seek drastic reforms during our nations birth.

"What we are doing ..... is building a new alliance in the state of California. We are calling it a rainbow alliance. The reason we call it that is because we don't believe everybody is the same." Fonda stated that the idea of America as a melting pot tends to confuse the issues, saying that individual groups have specific needs that need representation in the democratic process.

Women, blacks, gay people, students, and senior citizens must organize around their problems to find solutions, Fonda said.

Hayden would use the office of senator to establish a grass-roots organization with store-front offices across the state enabling the people's needs to be heard.

The office of senator has a $900,000 budget for staffing, Fonda said. She claims incumbent John Tunney uses this money for expensive offices and lawyer fees. Hayden, she said, would staff his offices with 'Naders Raiders' type people, and remove his offices from high-rise apartments and relocate them into the communities.

Issues the Hayden campaign is concerned with include: energy, taxes, health care, employment, and military spending. Fonda spoke on each, recommending interested parties review the Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate Campaign's booklet spelling out his position on these problems, 'Make the Future Ours' for more information.

On energy, Fonda said Hayden favors the passage of Proposition 15 (nuclear power plant initiative) and the end of nuclear power as an energy source. "The sun can provide our energy. We can make California the solar energy capital of the nation. Big business won't develop it because there's no money in it."

She voiced Hayden's support for the full employment bill and national health care bill which, she says, Senator Tunney has denounced as inflationary while supporting the overblown military budget and construction of the B-1 bomber.

Fonda said the Hayden campaign recognizes a need for corporate reform. "If the corporations would pay their fair share of taxes instead of running away to foreign countries, $60 billion would be raised according to Senator William Proxmire," she said. "Income taxes could be halved."

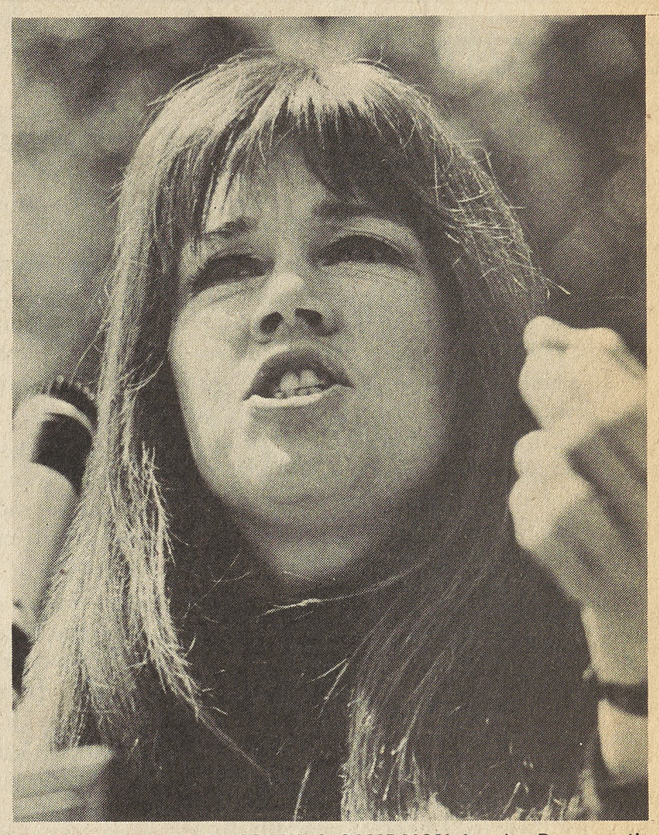
Employment is an important issue in the Hayden campaign. "Tunney says we should accept as standard operation procedure five to seven percent unemployment. Starting today, we should realize that is a bunch of BS!" Fonda said. "There is no reason why, in this wealthiest of all countries, we cannot be provided with our basic needs. Where do we begin? We begin by taking the rich off welfare." Fonda paused to let the cheers subside.

Fonda stressed that her husband's campaign is not a symbolic gesture. "We are in it for real," she stated. "We are in it to win."

Needs of the people are central to the basis of Hayden's run for the Senate seat. "Change now is of the utmost importance," urged Fonda. "We are running out of time, we are running out of earth, and we are running out of clean air to breathe. The change must come now, or not at all."

Fonda told the attentive crowd that the policies and priorities of the nation have to be re-written to take into account the average wage earner and not to favor the large corporation, as it is now doing.

"We are witnessing the assassination of hope and relevance in people's lives, said Fonda. "Tom Hayden is concerned with making government what it should be, a guarantee of rights at the grass-roots level."



PROMOTING HER HUSBAND'S CAMPAIGN for the Democratic Senate nomination, activist actress Jane Fonda, wife of candidate Tom Hayden, spoke on campus this week concerning the issues her husband faces.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

A CROWD OF 1,100 greeted actress Jane Fonda in the Free Speech Area on campus this week when she came to promote her husband's political campaign. Fonda explained the principles of Hayden's "grass-roots" organizations and why he feels they are necessary to have a true government by the people.

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner and Ron Sobol

AFT Election Sought

By DEBORAH FRAME
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild, Local 1521, filed a request April 1 to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for the 4,800 teachers in the nine Los Angeles Community Colleges.

Authorization cards representing 60 percent (2750) of the faculty were presented to Mr. William Spaeter, vice chancellor of personnel services for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD).

This action taken by the AFT is in accordance with a provision made in the Rodda Act that provides for exclusive representation by one organization selected by a majority of employees in the proper unit.

The provision also allows any organization that can show a 30 percent majority to "intervene" and be placed on the election ballot.

This organization will be the Los Angeles California Teachers Association (LACTA).

According to Philip Clarke, professor of mathematics and LACTA president, Valley College chapter, they have 15 working days to demonstrate that they have 30 percent of other employees interested to support another organization.

The AFT is hoping for a "consent election," which is an agreement by the two organizations and the district, so that an election can be held before the end of the school year June 4.

If an election is not held before July 1, teachers are without representation at all. This is because the Winton Act, that established the new governing Certificated Employees Council (CEC), will cease to exist, leaving the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) to administer and enforce the law. An election will have to wait for the fall.

The EERB is a state agency that was established under the Rodda Act to adopt rules and regulations that govern both the employers' and the employees' organizations.

The EERB will conduct all elections and will also certify the winners as the exclusive collective bargaining agent.

The AFT is the first organization to take advantage of the new law that went into effect January 1.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFTCG and chairman of the CEC, says the only difference in the LACTA and AFT is their labor affiliation.

The AFT is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, while LACTA is an affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA), a professional organization.

"For the first time in California, teachers will have a positive voice in education," said Dr. Fletcher. "Our main concern is the general welfare of education.

"The Winton Act tried to resolve differences through meeting and conferring. So what, we talked until we were blue in the face ... it was not collective bargaining but collective begging," said Dr. Fletcher. "Of all professions, teachers do not have a role in policy making decisions."

Art Avila, chapter chairman of the AFTCG at Valley College and professor of Spanish, feels confident that the AFT will be elected to represent the teachers of the district.

Avila states that negotiations of a full contract will be done by the time of the election with salaries and working conditions as the main interest.

"We will work to safeguard and provide the best educational program possible," said Avila. "It will also be done with the consideration of the academic community of students, faculty, and administrators."

The AFT and the LACTA can not speculate on what the future holds for either of them.

Clarke says that the LACTA will continue to remain together and that they will push for equal pay for equal work, day or evening, lecture or lab, in a collective bargaining contract.

Dr. Fletcher says, "Collective bargaining will be beneficial to higher education in the state of California, for students, faculty, and the taxpayer. In everything we do we seek to arrive at our position through the democratic process."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 26 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 8, 1976

Rincover Offers Resignation; Council Declines To Accept

Council voted down Student Body President Neil Rincover's move that they accept his resignation from office in a special order of business at last Tuesday's Associated Student Council meeting.

The vote count on the move was zero in favor of accepting the resignation, 15 opposed, with one abstention (Black Studies Commissioner James Lindsay).

"I needed to find out if dissention existed between myself and the council members," said Rincover. "If it did exist, council could not function in harmony as a governing body."

Rincover's statement of resignation came on the heels of former IOC Representative Charlie Bolduc's written request to the A.S. Supreme Court that Rincover be recalled from office. In a meeting last Friday, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously against Bolduc's request.

"I feel very strongly that much of the problem we have experienced has been instigated by one or more disgruntled people who are not members of council," said Rincover. "These few people have caused bickering among council members, which overshadows the good job this council is doing.

"The impression that students have of student government is not what it should be," Rincover continued. "One of the reasons for this is the material which appears in the Star, which is not indicative of what we're doing on council."

Evening Division Commissioner Steven Katz agreed with Rincover. "The things that council has accomplished have not been publicized. Both Rincover as president and the rest of council have done a good job in the eight weeks this semester."

In other council action, Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith gave a progress report on his project "MONEYSWORTH."

"I hired a security guard for 10 days, ending last week," said Smith. "During a 40 hour period, 645 tickets were issued to cars in the parking lots without Paid ID stickers. The beneficial result of this was that, all of a sudden, ID sales boosted dramatically.

"Since "MONEYSWORTH'S" beginning on Feb. 22, $3,050 has been added to the student budget, which really helps," continued Smith. "As for the parking gates issue, they are definitely in sight. All we need is the return of all parking petitions immediately."

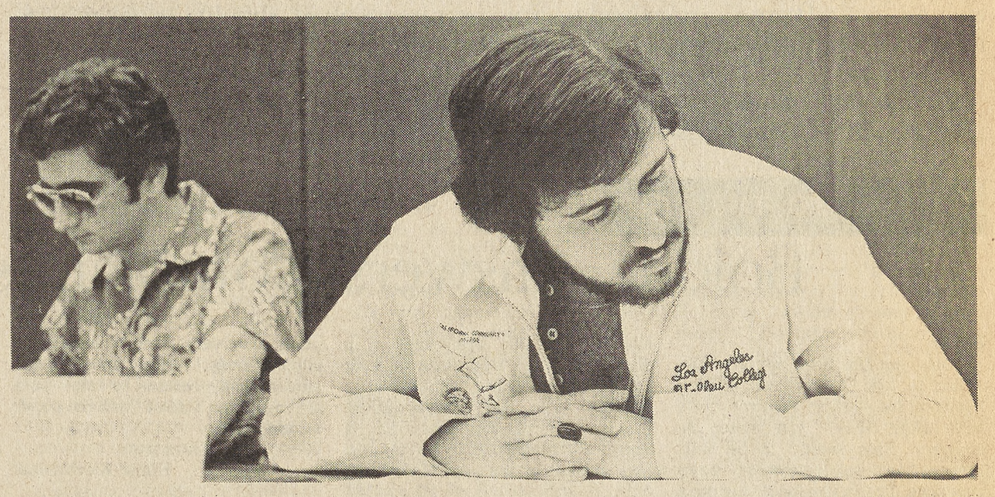
In a motion initiated by Katz, council accepted a move which schedules a night meeting on April 28 in CC-104 at 7 p.m. The vote was 11 for, with five opposed. A special order of business requested by Jewish Studies Commissioner Cheryl Engel asked that council reconsider the motion. The request was voted down as a motion by council.

It was decided in the meeting to select three non-council members to serve on a Student Appeals Committee. Two members were voted in, with a third to be named later.

In the first vote, Roger Simpson-Harris defeated Janet Saunders and Cheryl Howard. The breakdown was 11 votes for Simpson-Harris, four for Howard, and one for Saunders.

In the other vote, six candidates ran but no majority was reached on the first vote. In a run-off election, Steve Manuels defeated Saunders, who was running for the second time, 10-6.

Wrapping up the CCCSGA Conference last week, Coordinator of Student Affairs Bruno Cicotti replied, "Rincover and Smith represented Valley very well. The conference was a success."



AWAITING A DECISION on his statement of resignation, A.S. President Neil Rincover found unopposed support for his continued service in office by Council members in a special vote this week.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Gym Facility Use Debate Extends

This is the second of a three part series dealing with a conflict between Valley College Community Services and the Men's Athletic and Physical Education Departments. In this part STAR examines specifics of facility abuse and administrative views of the conflict.

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor
and STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

When delving into the depths of the conflict between Community Services and the Physical Education and Athletic Departments the facts and allegations are many. However, when speaking to the administrators at Valley College and naming specific abuses, many allegations become apparent fact and many facts become re-enforced.

"My wrestling mat was destroyed due to improper supervision at Community Services-sponsored events," said wrestling coach Bernie Christian. "I walked into the wrestling room myself during one of the events they sponsored and the guidlines which had been agreed upon were not being followed."

This is only one instance in a series of complaints leveled by coaches and physical education instructors regarding abuse of their facilities.

Community Services Director Ray Follosco thinks, however, these allegations are unwarranted. "I bought the wrestling mat that is presently in there," he says. "In the past we even had a yearly repair contract on the wrestling mat."

Christian openly admits Community Services pays their share of repair costs but contends the situation would be easily rectified if proper supervision was provided.

"They hire inexperienced, non-professionals to run the programs," says Christian. "It would be better if they just stayed off the equipment. The guy who sold us the mat said he'd never seen one destroyed so fast. My biggest gripe is those who use the facility just don't give a damn."

Follosco responded, "We teach people how to teach. We don't have anyone on our staff who is irresponsible."

In a letter dated March 3, 1976, Men's P.E. Department Chairman Nick Givinazzo wrote: "We in physical education live each day with these facilities and understand their use and abuse, potential use and maintenance far greater than those who receive requests for their use."

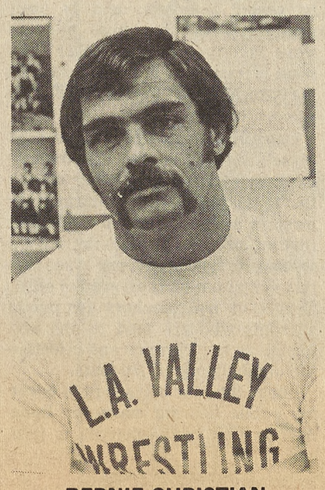
"Coaches put 110 percent effort into athletics and dog it in physical education," said Follosco. "They give new basketballs to the team and when the team is through then they give them to the classes. The P.E. Department hires coaches who 'might' be able to handle an assignment and divert all their money to athletics with the philosophy P.E. 'might' be able to use it. Physical Education wants to divert their money where they want, not where the administration wants."

While sympathizing with both sides, administration officials are attempting to walk a fine line between the principals involved.

"No one department has been delegated the responsibility of decisions concerning facility use. All are college properties as they should be," said Dr. Alice J. Thurston, President of Valley College. "Dean Zuver has been delegated power to schedule events."

"I don't like the term conflict," said acting Dean of Students Ruby Zuver, "I would rather call it a misunderstanding. The question in my mind is whether to let the taxpayer's have millions of dollars worth of facilities and limit their use or use them to their optimum."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



BERNIE CHRISTIAN

Club Plans 'Great Race'

Auxiliary Pool Fund-Raiser Slated

To promote enthusiasm on campus and raise money for a shallow pool for handicapped people, senior citizens, and small children, the Public Relations Club will sponsor the Great Race Jamboree in Monarch Square, Thursday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any group or organization of 10 people or more on campus can enter into the race.

The PR Club plans three major events: a three legged race, a sack race, and a tug of war. The main and the last race will be held in the volleyball courts.

The club members will be judges and are giving ribbons for each race, as well as, trophies.

"First of all we'd like people to be aware that a shallow pool is going to be built," said Linda Bawcom, president of the PR Club. "The main purpose is to promote enthusiasm on the campus and secondly raise money. There will be food and fun. This is really an old style American picnic event."

Supporters of the shallow pool explain that by raising the money through fund raising campaigns it can be made available while the construction crews and equipment are still on campus. Should the shallow pool be delayed while District funds are sought then the cost necessarily would increase.

The shallow pool, as proposed, would be located within the pool complex between the Men's and Women's Gyms. The pool complex is presently scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

The PR Club hopes this event will be the main project for this semester. This idea originated from their decision to generate good relationships on campus.

"Its going to a big success, bigger than Club Day," said Kathryne Kline, chairman of the jamboree and vice-president of the PR Club. "We hope at least 20 to 25 teams will participate and raise $75 to $100 for the pool."

Applications are available at the Campus Center 100. They should be turned in to the PR Club box in CC 102 by Friday, April 9 at 3 p.m.

The entrance fee of $3 will be collected at the event.

"If anybody donates more than $3, we'll definitely accept it," Bawcom added, "for the cost of the pool is $28,000."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Man's Path of Destruction

Within the last two thousand years, man has managed to exterminate approximately three per cent of the world's population.

A report issued by the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee in 1973 stated that "the two major causes of extinction are hunting and destruction of habitat."

Beginning with the discovery of America came the gradual depletion of the native wildlife, including elk, buffalo, deer, and wild pigeons. Tens of thousands of deerskins were shipped to England by the Carolina Colony in the early 1700's. Fur traders moved across the country wiping out the beavers in their path until few remained. The "winning of the West" included virtual destruction of the buffalo and white hunter often would shoot just for sport, leaving the carcasses to rot.

Commercial hunters, unlike the sport hunters, are killing in mass proportions as a basis for their livelihood. The method of their killing often is brutal and inhumane. Occasionally these hunters will overkill, leaving too few of the species behind to survive and to repopulate.

Governments seem to be behind the present operations of these commerical hunters, allowing for an overkill to produce a larger income for the country. In efforts to prevent the decline of animal populations, international commissions were introduced to set up a collective regulatory body. These commissions would establish animal quotas, rules, and penalties.

But it seems that the regulatory powers of these international commissions are ineffective since operations of commercial hunters still remain the same.

The rate of extinction is still 3 percent. Governments officials are still holding fast to the ideals and practices of hunters, and even dare to call it "humane." The Star feels the time has been long overdue for change. It is time for people to put pressure on government officials. Stricter laws should be made for hunting in order for the dying animal populations to re-establish itself. The operations by commercial hunters should be investigated thoroughly by these commissions and changed. The Star feels that these same government officials should look again at the brutal slayings of animals and ask; is it humane?

Change of Attitudes Needed

"THE DIAMOND LANE . . . IS WORKING WELL . . . IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT . . . GO TO HELL . . . CALTRANS."

Above is the way Times cartoonist Paul Conrad characterized the attitude of the California Department of Transportation concerning the Diamond Lane Express.

This type of attitude seems to permeate government, especially when non-elected officials are involved.

Although the thinking behind the Diamond Lane Express is well intentioned, Caltrans' methods in implementing the plan are deplorable to say the least.

Rather than easing motorists out of their cars by providing practical, feasible alternatives, CalTrans chose to force the issue by making drastic changes in the traffic patterns of the busiest freeway in the country.

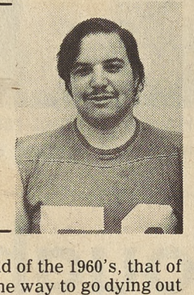
This decision inconvenienced thousands of motorists, throwing them suddenly into a more heavily congested situation than they had encountered before. It caused numerous accidents and countless headaches and delays.

Star believes a more humanistic attitude on the part of government officials is necessary. The wants and demands of the people involved should be taken into consideration.

Instead of forcing a "solution" on the citizenry, the state should first have taken the public's needs into consideration.

VIEWPOINT

Employment Picture Improves for Grads



RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

When many of Valley's sophomores gather on the sun-drenched lawn near the Campus Center to accept their A.A. Degrees from Dr. Alice Thurston this June, don't be surprised if there is a hint of an optimistic smile on many of their faces.

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon recently released figures which projected a drop in the unemployment rate to under seven percent by December 1976.

The underlying rate of inflation in the economy now is about six percent, he said, but he believes the annual rise in the cost of living can be reduced to two percent in just three years. Not since 1965 when price increases averaged 1.9 percent has the cost of living incease been held under that two percent figure.

Just one year ago graduating students were faced with an unemployment rate which bordered on 10 percent and a cost of living rate which increased 6.9 percent annually. Simon projects a 5.9 percent raise this year.

Although this of course does not guarantee jobs to anyone it is obviously a step in the right direction. Many fields are wide open, while many such as teaching and journalism are vastly overcrowded.

With the trend of the 1960's, that of college being the way to go dying out somewhat, many students go directly into the job market, bypassing a college degree.

Employers have been known to shy away from those with college degrees in recent years claiming they are "overtrained." Those with masters degrees are being discriminated against most, when employers complain they must be started at too high a salary.

Such arguments are without basis though. Who ever heard of anyone being overtrained?

However, it appears that the United States' economy is on the upswing which will provide more college graduates with jobs, hopefully in their perspective fields.

With any luck that hint of an optimistic smile will turn into a toothy grin not to far into the distant future.

CONVERSATION

Beauty Contests: Meat on the Hoof

LORI CLEMOW
Assoc. City Editor

Well ladies, here's the secret to success, the key to fame and fortune. Forget about you bachelor's in physics or your master's in pysche. Instead, just hold in your tummies, smile pretty at the judges, and flash your big baby blues at the adoring audience. Despite what you might have heard about treating women like people, the great American tradition of the beauty pageant lives on.

Last Saturday night, Monarch Hall featured a long line of scantilly dressed women parading across the stage, exhibiting their "talents." While some may claim it's just good clean fun (those who claim this are usually old men in overcoats), I think there'a more at stake than the vicarious stimulation of the fossil-lade Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce.

What those half-dressed Barbie Dolls don't seem to realize is that by participating in such pageants, not only are they insulting their own integrity, they're dragging the rest of us down with them.

Fifty years ago a women's success was measured in her ability to catch a husband. She went out and bought a jar of rouge, a good sturdy corset from Sears and Roebuck, and launched a campaign to entrap an eligible male into wedlock.

Well, Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce and other proponents of such meat markets, times have changed.

Women are now career-oriented, better educated, and learning to think of themselves in terms of ability rather than appearance. It's only after such events as last Saturday night that makes one wonder if it's all worthwhile.

These pageants have quite an impact on the public. A lot has to do with tradition. Beauty pageants have that comfortable air of a world-series and apple pie. It's so wholesome, all that clear skin and teeth. People are led to believe that the girl crowned "Miss America" is symbolic of the country's young womanhood.

When are we going to put priorities where they belong? When are we going to put emphasis on important things like intelligence, ambition, or integrity?

All this good clean fun is detrimental because it serves only one purpose. It throws women back 50 years, ignoring any improvements in human relations. Once again women are trying to succeed by cultivating unimportant ASSets. Instead of working together, women are competing on a very base level (my legs are better than your legs.)

Hasn't the time come for re-evaluation?

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Bolduc Answers Complaints; Endangered Species Column Lauded

Editor,

I, and not the Star, initiated the action to ask the removal of Neil Rincover from office. Your reporters have asked "Why?" and printed the answers. This seems to be fair, responsible, and accurate news coverage. Thank you for giving me a chance to air my discontent.

Rincover's statement, "How can council in good conscience ask students at Valley to pay their ID's and fail to act when one of it's own members fails to do so?," is my question as well.

Why did Neil Rincover and, at least five other members of Council, not pay their ID's at the beginning of the semester? Why did these people act as though they were in office when they knew they were not eligible to sit on Council? Why did these people vote at Council when they knew they were not eligible? Why did these same people single out one member of Council and declare that his office was vacant? It seems the pangs of conscience were eased at someone else's expense.

The minutes of the first council meeting reflect the unanimous passage of two members appointed to the student Supreme Court. When I presented my charges against Rincover to the Supreme Court, last Friday, was the Court legally constituted to deny hearing my case? If it was, then the motion to approve a member of the President's Cabinet, made in those same minutes, was legal and in compliance with the ASO Constitution. Why did Rincover remove one of those members by administrative decree without asking for a resignation and giving a reason when the member asked for one at the council meeting. More to the point, why didn't the council vote that member out of office as the council had voted the member into office? Why not follow the Constitution?

First you censor the free press, then you attempt to discredit the voices speaking out against you or eliminate them permanently. Sound familiar students of history? It should, it is the beginnings of a dictatorship. We who disagree with edict and decree have to stand and be counted. The ASO Constitutuion provides for minority protection, it seems at first glance, by having just five percent of the paid ID holders able to seek recall of an elected officer. But when the number of the minority (519) is more than twice the number who voted in the officer it shouts of majority. As an individual student (a true minority by number) I am seeking answers to my questions.

With the semester half over all I ask is to have a Student Body President that will follow the Constitution and get the job done. Our campus needs many of the programs initiated this semester and last to be brought to completion, without resorting to petty politics and childish squabbling. I ask Neil Rincover to do as good a job on campus as he did in Sacramento and remain accountable. "The truth and nothing but the Truth."

Charles Bolduc
Student

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I am tired of reading about the petty ASO council fights. If they disbanded tomorrow, does anyone believe they would be missed? Council is nothing more than a bunch of immature egomaniacs launching political careers at the expense of the student body. I know most of the student body refuses to take them seriously and I don't think the paper should, either.

Yours truly
Eloise Kindrachuk

★ ★ ★

Editor,

On Friday, April 2, the ASO Supreme Court was to meet in a hearing to review the plea of Charles Bolduc against A.S. President Neil B. Rincover. On March 31 a loyal follower and supporter of Rincover's asked me—because of my friendship with Bolduc—if I could in all honesty vote in an unprejudiced manner. He implied, by the tone in his voice, that he didn't think I would, and that he wanted me to step down from the bench.

I'm not an avid supporter of Rincover's, and on one occasion I publicly voiced this opinion. One of the things I do pride myself in, though, is my ability to think unbiasedly if the need so dictates. To me the assumption that I couldn't keep my private feelings separate from my job is a grave insult against me.

On Friday April 2 the supreme Court did meet in said hearing to duscuss said plea. After an hour of deliberation, I moved to dispense. It passed 5-0-0.

Had the trial been allowed it would have had repercussions that would have affected the Supreme Court. I feel this was probably the reason for the consensus of the bench. As of the date of the printing of this letter I will have stepped down from the bench. I do so because I'm fed up with having to keep my not-so-favorite opinion of Rincover inside of me. Furthermore, I feel that Rincover should not be in office because I feel he is using the office in an inappropriate and self-propelling manner.

There are quite a few questions that Rincover must answer before I will change my opinion of him. I also state here that I will support almost any recall proceeding against Rincover for I feel that Rincover is too dangerous to have in the presidential office.

Sincerely,
Kathryn J. Kline

★ ★ ★

Editor

I first want to thank Star's Fine Arts Editor Willetta Grady for her informative article entitled "Exploitation of Seals Termed Brutal" in last week's issue.

I attended the Beverly Hills march that she mentioned protesting the killing of animals for their fur, with an emphasis on the worldwide use of steel-leg hold-and-snare traps to kill and mutilate 25 million animals each year. The citizen march of about 250 people was sponsored by Diane Basehart, wife of actor Richard Basehart, and included members of Greenpeace, a Canadian wildlife preservation organization, and Cleveland Armory's Fund for Animals.

Ed Spiegel, a fellow protester, recently wrote these words:

"We mourn the tens of millions of wild animals killed for their skins, and man's spiritual dying that goes with the slaughter. The suffering does go on. Even if we do not see it. Even as we adorn ourselves in the soft caress of animal fur, the beaver, the lynx, the muskrat tear and gnaw their own flesh and bone to rip free of the steel leghold trap. Even as we feel exalted by the royal look of ermine, in the winter forest the animal is horribly dying, its tongue frozen to iron bars smeared with bait grease. We mourn today for the animals and for the brutalization of our lives the killing causes.

"Do you deny that we are brutalized? Then think about our capacity for kindness, our ability to be moved by the innocence of the helpless, to be engulfed in tender feelings for the babe, for the pup, for the kitten. Is there not something in this special solitude that enables us? Are we not virtually alone among creatures able to reach outward with our empathy, to enjoy, to cherish, to protect the young of all species? Then also think about the men who walk out on the Labrador ice with club in hand and meet the seal pup, which in its innocence does not even run, and club it to death .... Even while men hold to the innocence of another babe as the symbol of God and universal love."

The fate of wild animals is an international problem. If your emotions have been aroused, contact June Matthews of Aid to Help the Animals, 828-8229, or any of the organizations mentioned above.

Seka Sehic

★ ★ ★

Editor,

It is naive to assume banning handguns will accomplish much of anything. It will create an unmanageable program bogged down by lawsuits and active protest. You can rant and rave about destruction all you like, and no one can rationally dispute you. But how about ranting and raving about protection? How much harm and injury has been avoided by the presence of a gun? You can have my gun, when you pry my cold, dead fingers from around it.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Morrell

★ ★ ★

Editor,

Since the writing of my letter to you (Published 4/1/76), some very interesting developments have occurred in connection with my attempt to get evening division teachers to devote the prescribed time to each course, and to keep the course material along the guidelines issued by Valley College and filed in the library.

I have been informed by the college president that I can no longer attend my present class in History 12 under instructor Mr. Dix. I have not been charged with any violation of Valley College's Statement of Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Grievance Procedures, but have been adjudged guilty of something very intangible that I have been given no chance to respond to.

The Grievance Procedure set up by the LA Community College District (9/2/69) is very specific in defining procedures in connection with student-teacher differences, but the LAVC administrators have seen fit to deprive me of my right to participate in this class in a very arbitrary way.

I have appealed this decision on 3/23/76 and had an acknowledgement by Dean Zuver (3/25/76) that an Appeals Committee would be set up to give me my day in court whenever they can get it together. In the meantime I am forced to take independent instruction from Mr. Dix on the basis of a ten minute session each week.

I am basically writing this letter to indicate the unfair treatment that is visited upon an average student who attempts to correct situations which any dedicated student or administrator should be only too happy to have brought to their attention.

Student DO have rights, just as well as their instructors. For too long Student Rights have been neglected in favor of the Rights of their tenured instructors. Monroe R. Richman, member of the Community College Board of Trustees concurs in this statement, when he wrote on 1/21/76 that "It sometimes becomes painfully obvious that Board Members look to vested interests, and in your instance, I feel that these interests were faculty concerns rather than what is important in our educational purpose, MAINLY THE STUDENTS.

I do not believe students, such as myself, should be persecuted for non-existant activities, to cover up the fact that many of the evening instructors are not doing a proper job, and that the administration is initiating a Watergate type of coverup to see that this evil situation is allowed to exist. Tenure or not, teachers are public servants who are paid by the taxpayers to do a proper and effective job of educating all students.

I hope the Star will see fit to cover my public hearing whenever Dean Zuver's Committee decides to hold one.

Sincerely yours,
Leonard Shapiro

Editor,

I would like to begin a movement to have our community college change its name to Van Nuys Community College. For example, there is Long Beach and Pasadena City Colleges. Van Nuys should be entitled to be recognized as having one of the highest student enrollment of a community college in the United States.

Granted a name, does not a school make, but to me, Van Nuys is more in keeping with a community area than does the vast area of the San Fernando Valley.

Sincerely,
Sol Remer

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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What's Happening

"Employers Recognition Week"

"Employers' Recognition Week" will be offered this week honoring employers who have hired senior adult students through the Job Placement service at Valley. Certificates of participation will be presented by job developers Linda Robinson and Marcia Albert and community representatives George Atterbury and William Carter.

Desert Study

A day trip to the Palmdale desert will be sponsored by the Life-Science Department Saturday, April 10. The excursion will include lectures on the various desert plants and the surrounding environment. For more information contact Ron Bigelow in the Life-Science Building before Saturday.

Lecture Series

The fifth in a series of lectures offered by the Earth Science Department will be presented by George R. Stuart on "Exotic Tropical Islands." The lecture will be held April 20 at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

"Thinner Sanctum"

"Thinner Sanctum," a program dedicated to abandoning poor health practices, will be offering a rap session with college nurse Mary Sheriff today at 11 a.m. in B 14.

Tom Hayden

A speech will be presented today by the Students for Tom Hayden at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Entertainment at IOC

An excerpt from "Toward a More Perfect Union" will be performed at today's IOC meeting in CC 104 at noon. The three minute excerpt "The Right of 18-year-olds to Vote," written by Dr. Adrienne Zahler, will also be presented in full April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Human Awareness Project

Valley's Human Awareness Project will be offering a workshop entitled "The Classroom Experience" on April 19. The workshop will explore teachers' and students' attitudes, materials, and a variety of class-related topics.

Learning Center Workshop

The Learning Center is offering a workshop on spelling today at 11 a.m. Another workshop entitled "Notetaking: "Books & Lectures" will be offered Thursday, April 20, also at 11 a.m.

American Issues Forum

"Growing Up In America" is the topic for the American Issues Forum in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. April 20.

Slideshow

"Make The Future Ours," a slide presentation on the Tom Hayden campaign, will be shown tomorrow at 11 a.m. in B2.

Campus Concert

The LAVC Chamber Symphony will be performing today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Occupational Exploration Series

Valley College's Occupational Exploration Series will present a panel of former Valley students who have entered the field of business. The panel will take place April 20 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Search for Identity

"Search for Self I," a workshop dealing with the modern woman and her attempts to better understand and know self, will be offered by the Center for New Driections. Directors can be contacted between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at 785-3955 or 785-9171.

Italian Film Festival

"Father's Dilemma" will be shown today at 2 and 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Manuscript Writers

Students whose work will be published in Manuscript 21 are invited to an Awards presentation on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Prizes will be awarded. Material that was submitted may be picked up in the English Office in Humanities 121.

Planetarium Lecture

Jamaa II will sponsor a scholarship dance tomorrow night form 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Hillel Film

A film, "Jewish Solidarity Walk—1975," will be offered by the Hillel Council today at 11 a.m. in FL 111.

Campus Improvements Debated at Conference

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Hoping to make decisions which will improve conditions and programs on the campuses of California's community college's, the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) met in Sacramento March 27-30.

The CCCSGA represents all 105 community colleges in the state. The schools are split up into nine areas of the state, with student-body presidents and delegates from every school invited to attend. Delegates from 59 colleges attended this conference.

Student Body President Neil Rincover, Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith, and Coordinator of Student Affairs Bruno Cicotti represented Area Four for Valley at the bi-yearly conference.

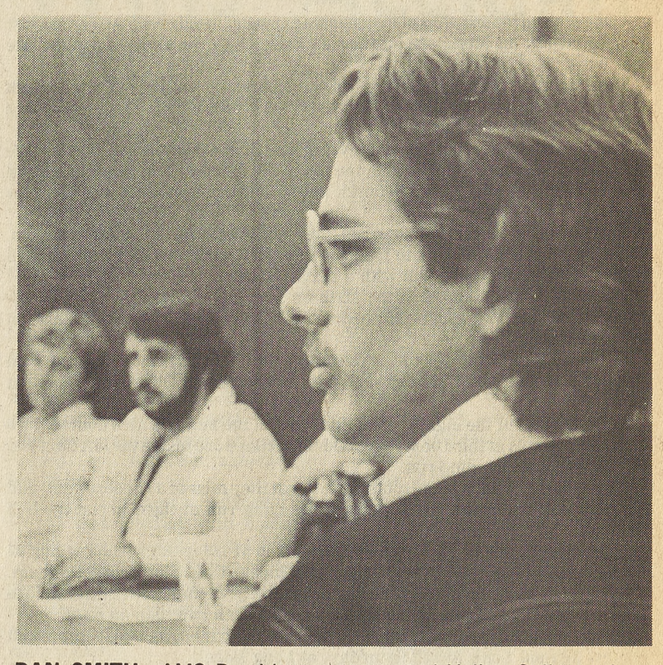
The nine schools in Area Four are Harbor, Pierce, West L.A., Southwest L.A., Trade Tech, Mission, LACC, East L.A., and Valley. The president of Area Four, Melvin Swint of Trade Tech, was elected president of CCCSGA in a vote by all delegates present.

Among the legislation passed by the delegates unanimously was a move which calls for mandatory student association fees be paid by all students, not to exceed $10. This proposition, which is Assembly Bill 3148, would in essence render Paid ID a requirement. The final decision is up to the state board.

Other legislation of importance which was passed by the 400 delegates present would allow for ex-offenders and criminals to work on community college campuses in student-worker capacities.

"Area Four was the most effective and respected area of the nine," said AMS President Smith. "Our small contingent from Valley stood out from the crowd and dominated the proceedings.

So respected was Valley's trio that AS President Rincover was elected Chairmen of the Bylaws Committee of CCCSGA near the close of the conference.



DAN SMITH—AMS President represented Valley College along with President Neil Rincover at the recent California Community College Student Government Association held in Sacramento last weekend. Decisions which will improve campus programs and conditions were discussed.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Pride, Not Pity

Blind Student Strives for Active Life

By DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

Handicapped individuals are active, intelligent, and whole human beings.

John Cowles, a Valley College pre-law student who follows this philosophy, doesn't consider his particular malady a hinderance to his very active life. Cowles is blind.

It is Cowles' feeling that self-pity is not an answer to any individuals problem. "I don't consider what I have is a handicap, but rather, as a minor inconvenience," Cowles said.

An active member of the Valley campus, Cowles is the president of the Rotoract Club, a community sponsored organization geared towards helping people, and a member of the Handicap Awareness Committee.

It is Cowles who, through the committee, took the initiative upon himself and printed Braille room numbers which are being placed on all doors on the campus.

The purpose of the Braille numbers, Cowles explained, is to help new blind students to find their way around the campus, and, of greater importance Cowles thinks, to help them in locating the various offices.

Having been accused of being too harsh with students who have difficulty doing things for themselves, Cowles explained that there is a good reason for this. In his opinion it is better to be harder on these students, and to, in some way, force them onto their own, than to "throw our arms around them and treat them like babies."

"It is easier for someone to give you (the handicapped student) something, than to go out and get it. There are students that have to learn to do things for themselves," Cowles stated.

George Kopoulos, faculty advisor and coordinator of special services, describes the work of Cowles and the awareness committee as not a "flag waving" group, extolling their many virtues.

Committee members, such as Cowles, try, via their own actions and examples, to help change the attitudes of both the general school population towards the handicapped and the handicapped person's view of himself.

"I have to work with the handicapped person towards accepting assistance gracefully, or to deny it gracefully," said Kopoulos. "This is a hard thing for them."

The strive for independence by the handicapped student is a good thing and should not be looked on with resentment by those who may receive a rebuff for their helpful attempts, Kopoulos added.

Other functions of the committee deal with more concrete things than trying to change people's attitudes towards other people. Acting in an advisory capacity, the committee works directly with the Office of Special Services in pointing out structural barriers and recommending ways to rectify situations that provide difficulties for handicapped students.

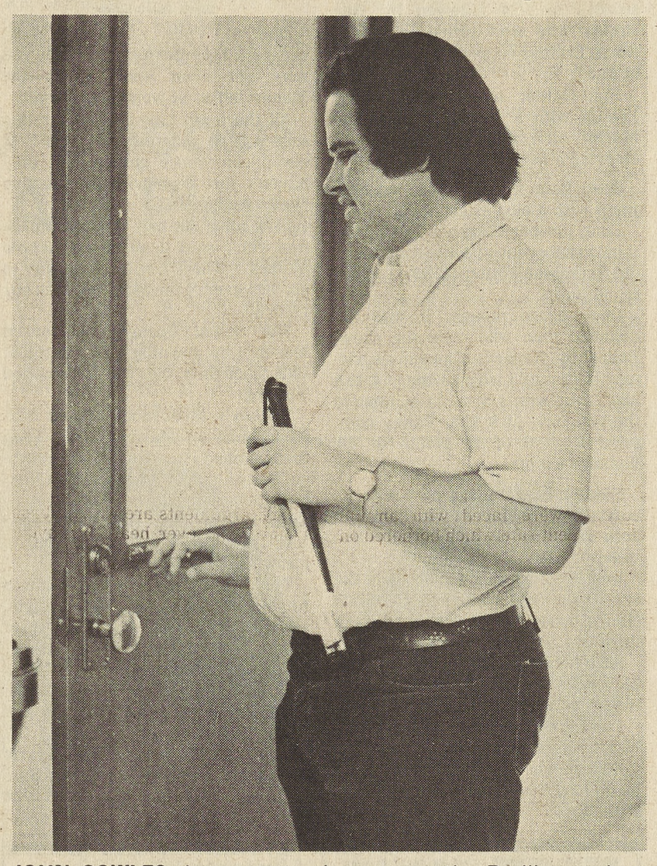
Lack of access to Monarch Square has prompted a great deal of action from the office. A large ramp from the corner of the library building into the square has been planned to alleviate the problem.

More ramps had been requested but, because of district budgeting, the extra funds were unavailable, said Kopoulos."

A less important item, but one of somewhat major importance to those students confined to wheel-chairs, is the lowering of towel racks in all the restrooms on campus. This was part of the same plan that led to the restructuring of all campus restrooms to accomodate students confined to wheel-chairs.

Kopoulos stresses that "the malady of the handicapped individual is not going to rub off on an attentive student, but maybe a little bit of his personality will; maybe a little bit of his talents."

It seems to be apparent to Kopoulos that this attitude is rubbing off on the student body. "I can not pinpoint the exact cause, but I have noticed a daily change in the attitudes of students and faculty towards the handicapped individual," Kopoulos remarked.



JOHN COWLES demonstrates how to use the Braille numbers placed on classroom doors to assist blind students around campus. Cowles is responsible for initiating the idea of using Braille on the doors.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Instructor Awarded Grant To Research Languages

By LARRY MCMAHON
Staff Writer

Advantages of attending a community college are many. But the one advantage that is most valuable is signing up for a class and having only seven classmates. Individual attention is given. It's like having a private tutor.

When the instructor is Dr. David E. Jones, professor of English, a student is in for an education that transcends grade point averages.

A third semester instructor at Los Angeles Valley College, Dr. Jones of North Hollywood is the recipient of a $15,000 National Endowment for a Humanities Fellowship for a full-year residence study at the University of Massachusetts.

Beginning his fellowship in September, he will participate in a two part seminar. The first part will involve investigative work in theory of language development. The second will be individual research of language and its relation to perception.

"Transactionalism and mental set theory will be explored to discover how what we see determines what we can do with language," said Dr. Jones.

Explaining his research into language and its use in thinking, Dr. Jones spoke of further developments in language patterns as a necessary foundation for gaining higher mental grounds.

A thinking man does all his mental work by signs or counters which stand for concepts. This is called language. The savage is without the aid of a language and similar to the astronomer who makes his calculations by arithmetic, while the thinking man makes his by the use of algebra.

"The first process, arithmetic, is cumbersome and time consuming. The second requires comparatively little mental work. The use of language in gaining higher mental grounds is important to allow for a clearer perception of the world around us." This according to R. M. Bucke, author of **Cosmic Consciousness**, best sums up the attitude of Dr. Jones in his quest for further research in language patterns as a basis for correct perception of the environment.

"Our philosophy," he added, "is that the quest makes the distinction between the persons who grow and those who become paralytic by always seeking security."

Professionals To Conduct Annual Writer's Seminar

Twenty-four professional writers will be on hand April 22, 23, and 24 for Valley College's Second Annual Writers Conference, in the Mainstage Theatre.

The format, designed around the theme "For those who write and those who want to write" will embrace children's literature, drama, non-fiction, poetry, cinema, TV, women as writers, publishers, marketing, and fiction.

The annual event is sponsored by the English Department in conjunction with Community Services and will be coordinated by Thomas G. McQuire, professor of English.

"The purpose of this conference," explained McQuire, "Is to bring together the best literary talent for the benefit of aspiring writers, and to give these writers an opportunity to relate to the successful and to ask them questions."

Harlan Ellison, winner of two Writers Guild of America awards is scheduled as the lead off speaker for the program. Ellison has received awards for TV scripts and is the author of more than eight hundred stroeis.

Other writers scheculed include Stephen Longstreet, American Novelist and former Time magazine editor and Robert Getchell, author of Academy Award-winning "Alice doesn't Live here any More" and "Life of Woody Guthrie."

Registration is now under way and all interested students are urged to sign up before all available reservations are filled.

Parking Petitions Near Goal; Board To Consider Proposal

By KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

As the last few parking petitions filter in, Associated Men Students (AMS) President Daniel Smith stated they had surpassed four percent in their goal toward a five percent approval of the student population.

The action that would install gates to regulate parking will soon go before the Board of Trustees.

When asked as to whether a five percent approval would be truly representative of the entire student population, Smith said that "it does to the Board." AMS Vice-President Steve Manuels compared it to the A.S. elections in which "there was only a two or three percent turnout."

The effort came about when paid ID students Janet Weiss and Linda Schwartz spoke out before council on the inability fo find parking. That initiated a number of proposals, of which Manuels felt the parking gate measure to be "the only way."

If passed, the fall semester would see 17 control arms, at the cost of $70,000, installed at the exits of all college lots. To leave an area the student would either pay 25 cents or insert a card which would be provided with a paid ID.

Money collected would go toward repaying the $70,000 loan, and toward increasing secruity personnel.

Those refusing to sign have been asking, "Why should I have to pay when I can park here now for free?" However, non-paid ID students park-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

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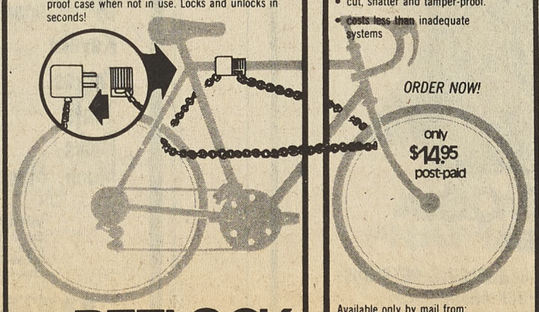

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Batsmen Rally; Nip Pierce, 3-2

"One of the greatest wins of my coaching career," said coach Al Verdun just moments after his Monarchs had beaten Peirce 3-2, in an important game late last week.

Dave Schmidt went all the way on the mound for Valley, but it was Rick Odekirk's eighth inning single which provided Valley with their first win over Pierce in their last six tries.

Valley and Pierce battled evenly for the first three innings but Pierce jumped on the scoreboard first in the top of the fourth, when Mark Brouhard got hold of a high slider from Schmidt and hit it over the 400 foot sign in center field.

Valley tied it in the fourth when they got singles from John Halloran, Odekirk, and Ray Hebrank to load the bases with one out. Jeff Runyon then squeezed home the tying run with a perfect bunt.

Pierce went back ahead in the sixth on a long home run to left by Frank Donato, making it 2-1 Pierce. However, the Brahmas had gotten their last run off of Schmidt.

In the bottom of the seventh, Hebrank doubled to left, moved to third on Runyon's second hit of the day, and squeezed home on Dave Diaz excellent bunt.

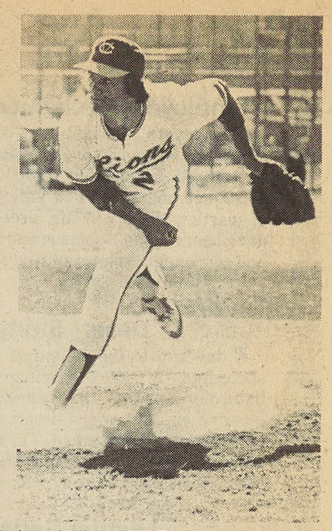
In the bottom of the eighth, John Stine led off the inning with a double. Two outs later he was at third base, when Odekirk sliced one inside the left field line for the eventual winning run.

Pierce had a chance in the ninth to tie it, but they missed a squeeze bunt, and Schmidt struck out the last man with the tying run at third to end the ball game.

Schmidt now has 61 conference strikeouts in 51 1/3 innings which is just 27 off the school record set by ex-Valley and Chicago Cubs pitcher Bill Bonham.

Art Hirsch made the play of the day defensively, diving in left center field to take away a sure double in the seventh inning with two men on base.

The win put the Monarchs into a first place tie, but engage in an important contest against Long Beach Saturday, at Long Beach.



STAND 'EM UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN — Monarch pitcher Dave Schmidt blows down a Pierce College batter in recent baseball action. Schmidt has emerged as Valley's most consistent pitcher having 61 strikeouts in 51 1/3 conference innings during the 1976 season. He is just 27 strikeouts short of former Valley and Chicago Cubs pitcher Bill Bonham's school record. The Lions continue second half conference action when they travel to Long Beach Saturday.

Valley Star Photos by Ron Yukelson

LEAPING TO VICTORY, Monarch diver Marty Guerrero executes one of his many excellent dives which along with points by teammate Steve Purcell in the diving competition, led Valley to victory.

Valley Star Photo by Charles Pineda

Divers Lead Lions To 53-50 Victory

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Led by the powerful performances of divers Marty Guerrero and Steve Purcell and the 400 freestyle relay team, Valley's swimming squad swept past Long Beach, 53-50, to gain sole possession of third place in Metro Conference.

"It was a close meet," said coach Bill Krauss. "For the second week in a row the meet came down to the final relay and we won it."

Jerry Updegraft, Stan Swartz, Neil Bernhoft, and Dean Prophet turned in a fine 3:27.5 to up Valley's record to 4-2.

Three Monarchs set lifetime bests led by Brad Magit's 1:55.9 in the 200 freestyle while Neil Bernhoft finished the 100 freestyle in 31.4 and Dan Pilgreen did the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.

All-American candidate Nino Duccini continued his impressive swimming, showing his versatility with victories in the 200 Individual medley (2:02.8) and the 200 backstroke (2:12.5).

In addition to their freestyle relay win, Craig Stromsoe, Pilgreen, Duccini and Prophet combined to win the 400 medley relay in 3:57.

Sports Menu

(For week of April 8-14)

BASEBALL—April 10, at Long Beach, 1:30.
GOLF—April 12-13, Moorpark Easter Tournament at Las Posas, all day.
GYMNASTICS—April 9, at Long Beach, 3:00.
SWIMMING—April 8-10, Metro Conference Championships at East L.A., all day.
TENNIS—April 9, at Long Beach, 2:30.
TRACK—April 9, Pierce at Valley, 2:00.
VOLLEYBALL (men's)—April 9, El Camino at Valley, 2:30.
VOLLEYBALL (women's)—April 9, Santa Monica at Valley, 2:00.

Spikers on Track, Improve in Loss

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Continuing their upswing through a season that at one point seemed virtually hopeless, Monarch track and field men again turned in a credible performance.

In dual meet competition last week at El Camino and at the Bakersfield Relays, for the first time this year Valley proved themselves capable of fielding a balanced attack.

"We did pretty well," cautiously boasted head coach George Ker of the El Camino meet.

That estimate seemed fairly accurate and although the Monarchs lost 106-39, it was the closest they have come to victory this year, outside of the East Los Angeles College contest.

Led, as usual, by a squad of almost frightingly efficient distance men, Valley unveiled a new weapon—a sprinter.

Tony Wells, although not burning up the track with his 23.8 clocking in the 220, gave Valley their first sprint victory of the year.

Perhaps with this as a catalyst, other Monarch performers began to turn on.

Vern Ogle won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 58.0 followed by Dan Probst who was timed in 1:05.1. Norm Billings copped third in the 440 at 55.5.

Paul Miller took second in the javelin with a toss of 170'5 as did Marlin Silverii in the pole vault clearing a height of 13'6.

Scott Bane was second in the high jump with a best effort of 6'8.

Long jumper Clarence Davis took third in his event with a leap of 21'0 as did Tremaine Hilton (42'10½) in the triple jump.

Once again though, it was the distance men who stole the show. Paced by Gerardo Canchola's victory in the mile with a time of 4:19.4 and Jim Marin's first place finish in the two mile at 9:39.3, Valley compiled a total of 16 points in the distance events.

Glenn Bales did his part with an outstanding double, finishing third in both the mile (4:31.5) and the two mile (9:56.7).

Ron Novatny copped second in the 880 with a clocking of 1:57.2 as Rich Nance brought up the rear to take third in 1:58.4.

All was not so bright though, as the Monarchs travelled to Bakersfield for the relays.

Competing in the 1500 meters Nance took second in 3:57 followed by Canchola who was fourth with a time of 4:00 and Novatny who was fifth at 4:03.

Monarchettes Top El Camino

Valley's Monarchette AA volleyballers opened the second round of the season last week by blasting El Camino College at Valley in the best of three games match, 15-2 and 15-7.

The Lady Lions behind the exceptional blocking of Gail Woolsey, were able to catch the Warriors off guard in the first game and led early in the contest.

Coach Diegra Stark attributed her team's victory to several of the players and commented, "We had a consistent setting game by (Kathi) Beaumont, Jill Niles and Kathy Lonsinger."

Consistency was the key to the Monarchette victory and the Warriors just could not keep pace with the performances that were turned in by Linda McMackian, Margret Vowels, and Robin Hazelwood.

According to Coach Stark, El Camino College was supposed to be Valley's stiffest competition in the league, but in the season's previous match, Valley all but blew the Warriors off the court.

Last week's victory allowed Valley's AA team to take over sole possession of first place.

Valley Star Sports

VC Women Show Talent In Softball

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

One of Valley College's most successful teams this year is one you may not even know exists—the Monarchettes of women's softball.

All the team has done so far this season is go undefeated in their first seven conference games. But they haven't just been winning; they've been winning BIG.

"We have not had tough competition yet," said head coach Robbie Mulkey. "There's still a long way to go; however, I am satisfied with our record."

The squad opened the season March 8 by downing Santa Monica, 10-2. Since then, they haven't stopped winning.

Mulkey's Monarchettes next beat El Camino on March 17, 3-1. They then bombed Pasadena (16-1), crushed Pierce (13-2), whitewashed Ventura (2-0), and smashed LACC (14-3). Last Friday, the squad walloped LACC again, 14-1, for their seventh in a row.

The team stacks up as follows: Jan Anderson, first base; Karen Boggio, second base; Cathi Calderon, third base; Debbi Langevain, shortstop; Marcy Meyer, left field; Jackie Arony, center field; Linda Eddo, right field; Lucy Innuso, pitcher; and Kathie Maurice, catcher.

Others on the squad include Marie Barbarino, Michelle Benevidez, Sandy Huges, Yvonne Colon, and Elaine Ramirez.

Sports Shorts...

Men's Volleyball Tops Metro

Valley's men's volleyball squad enters their final league match tomorrow against El Camino College at Valley at 2:30.

Currently the Spikers are in a first place tie with defending National JC champs Long Beach in Metro Conference. Valley lost to the Vikings last week, their only setback of the season.

However, they came back to defeat Pierce College, 15-7, 15-7, 15-9. Kent Palmer, Brian Coleman, and Bill Courtland led the charge with their excellent passing, setting and spiking.

Gymanasts Crush LACC

Powerful performances by Francisco Salazar, Tony Garza and Ron Cagle led the Valley College gymnastics team to a 145.81-50.2 victory over an injury riddled Los Angeles City College team.

Cagle scored a first place in the parallel bars and also copped the All-Around championship. Valley took every event with the exception of the rings, enroute to their victory.

Tennis Team Sporadic

Unpredictable, inconsistent, and sporadic are just a few of the adjectives summing up Valley's tennis team this season.

The Monarchs were only able to come up with a victory against East LA, topping them 6-3.

Valley fell to the Huskies previously, but Pasadena an easy victim of the Lions early in the season nosed out a 5-4 win.

Conrad Lopez ran his season mark to 10-2 with a win in each of his matches as did Dennis Wells and Mark Glouner in doubles play. Scott "Flake" Braun also played admirably.

Bowlers Seek Sanctioning

Establishing the Valley College Bowling Club to its former prominence is the goal of club president Chris Santor.

Santor will be getting sanctioning from the L.A. Bowling Association, a division of the American Bowling Congress. However, sanctioning requires a prospective league to apply through, and the fee for becoming sanctioned is $3.25, and an additional $3.75 to $4 every week the league plays.

Women's Pool Tournament

Today is the last day of the first annual Women's Pool Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Room.

The final competitions are set to begin at 11 a.m. in the Rec Room.

Physical Education of the Line

At the last Board of Trustees meeting of the Los Angeles California Teachers Association (LACTA), Dr. Monroe Richman requested the administrators to bring to the Board for a vote the issue of the four-semester requirement for physical education.

It is feared that if physical education is dropped, many complications would result, such as how many teachers will be forced to transfer from one school to another, will students receive the exercise they need, and what will happen when P.E. teachers with general education credentials and seniority start bumping teachers with less seniority.

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REMEMBER LAST YEAR?

Students Display African Culture

"Blackness ..... a history of message" is the theme for a culture show April 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall sponsored by Jamma II.

"Dancing, singing, and poetry reading are only a few features to be included in the program," said Lynard Alexander, narrator of the show. Most of the talent displayed will be from pre-slave Africa until Africa today.

"The purpose of the program," said Alexander, "is to promote a better understanding of the Black culture between Blacks and non Blacks." "Following the show will be a dance called 'Hustling for Scholars,' which will be to raise funds for scholarships for Black students," said Jamma II member, Mamie Cunningham.

Included in this will be a hustling contest, and a door prize of a $100 gift certificate. In addition there will be free food for everyone. Cunningham also added that tickets for the show and dance are $2 and that anyone that wishes to purchase one may do so in front of the campus center or in the Jamma II office next door to the cafeteria.

'Bad Company' Changes Style In New Album

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Bad Company is back with their third album, "Run with the Pack," on Swan Song Records.

While it will not generate as much excitement as Bob Dylan's "Desire," or Queen's, "A Night at the Opera," "Run with the Pack" is rising rapidly to the top of the national pop album charts, which seems to say something about the appeal of Bad Company's simple approach to their music.

The whole theme of the album seems to reside in "Simple Man," a song which conjures up recollections of "Bad Company," the title cut off the first Bad Company album.

As with its predecessor, "Simple Man" combines mainly slower rock elements with spurts of hard rock energy, although the latter is less evident on this song then on "Bad Co."

Paul Rodger's mellow lyrics, Simon Kirke's simple drum beat, and Mich Ralph's terse guitar work give the meaning of the song additional emphasis.

Two of the harder rocking songs are on side one, as is "Simple Man."

"Honey Child," is the tale of a man meeting a girl once at age 17, and again at age 21.

"Live for the Music," opens the album and features powerful guitar licks courtesy of Mick Ralphs, and strong mesmerizing drumming from Kirke.

The song seems directed to rock fans in general, and Bad Company fans in particular; urging: "Give it the music everything you've got."

Side two is as weak as the first is strong. It seems as though the group wanted all the good songs on the first side and put the poor material on the "B" side.

The chief problem with Side two is its wallowing in cheap and outdated sentimentality.

"Silver, Blue, and Gold," and "Do Right by Your Woman" are the primary culprits in this area.

The former tells about a man whose woman has left and he is desperately trying to recover and restore the relationship. He is crushed by her leaving and is unable to face up to the fact.

"Do Right by Your Woman" is strictly old-fashioned. It is an attempt to glorify antiquated ideas about the relationship of men and women.

The only song which retains any of the Bad Company spirit is "Sweet Little Sister," a powerful, out-and-out rocker which reminds one of the days when Mick Ralphs was the guitarist for Mott the Hoople.

Bad Company has reached a crisis point with this album. Although they will undoubtably hit the million mark in sales and securing a gold album in the process, it seems that they will have to depart from their current approach to the music if they wish to achieve more musical growth than they are.

EMOTIONS AND TENSIONS GROW in William Inge's contemporary play "Loss of Roses," presented by the Theater Arts Department last week. Jean Jennings, who played Helen and Kenny's mother, used her precision and talents in a convincing role of unnatural maternal reactions and responses. Paul Brett, left, and Robert Bradford, right, portrayed two young men confronted with the difficult task of discovering their relationship.

Theater Play Wins Acclaim

By WILLIAM H. BRAUN, JR
Staff Writer

William Inges' contemporary play "A Loss of Roses," was presented by the Theater Arts Department last week in the Horseshoe Theater.

In this dramatic production, seething emotions explode through the thin veneer of Kansas respectability as Kenny, a handsome but guilt taunted youth, attempts to deny responsibility for his father's death and the potentially ruinous Oedipic relationship which evolves with his mother.

Interwoven into the fabric of the plot are the tensions created by Lila, an emotionally distraught woman who desperately seeks an elusive security in a world not fashioned to her liking.

Robert Bradford's portrayal of Kenny was handled with laudable finesse. His carefully paced transition through psychologogical entrapment to ultimate freedom brought plausibility to a difficult role fraught with the ever present threat of oversimplification.

Jean Jennings' role of Helen, Kenny's mother, was equally challenging though entirely different in scope. Using precision in her character development, this talented actress convincingly justifies unnatural maternal reactions and responses. In fact, the success of the play as a whole depended heavily upon Jean Jennings' unswerving ability to authoritatively present this staunch facade, while slowly revealing the real Helen.

The role of Lila, insidiously deceptive, creates the uneasy feeling that we don't really know this mysterious woman. Her confessions, seemingly revealed in deepest confidence, upon careful examination appear to be more accusations of abuses by other people, none of whom are ever given the opportunity to deny the charges. Though pressing 40, married, divorced, and traveling with a loathsome white slaver, she persists in repeatedly playing the role of the abused virgin.

Is Kenny, naive lad still living with his mother, her abuser or her most recent victim?

Like the Mona Lisa whose smile defies interpretation, so Lila reveals all, and yet reveals nothing. This incredibly complex role was performed with a marvelous sense of character perception by Sandra Dixon.

Paul Brett who plays Jelly, was confronted with the difficult task of determining his relationship with Kenny. Is he Kenny's best friend, drinking and carousing partner and confidant, or is he just a neighborhood qcquaintance? Kenny's final dismissal of Jelly by giving him a pack of cigarettes and telling him to leave increases the torment of this difficult decision.

But in spite of this unresolved question, Brett manages to win our affection and approval.

The roles of Olga, Rickey and Ronnie are played with marked individuality by Mari Mac Donald, David Anthony Siemsen, and Mark Joseph.

The evangelist, played by Rev. William Barney, is heard but never seen.

This play was made possible under the able direction of Patrick Riley and the combined efforts of 20 members of the crew plus the Theater Arts 24 class, all of whom probably deserve more critical acclaim than space her allows.

Forthcoming plays include: "Mark Twain Tonight," April 27, and "Cabaret," May 13, 15, 20 and 22. For information call: 781-1200.

Washington Scandal Re-Created in Film

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

No one could describe the minute-by-minute frustrations of two young reporters better than another reporter.

And who but Robert Redford as Bob Woodward, and Dustin Hoffman as Carl Berstein, could have done a more perfect portrayal of "All the President's Men," opening nationwide Friday evening.

Redford and Hoffman help to re-create the nation's largest scandal—Watergate. All too vivid are the events of the Watergate break-in, the illegal campaign funding, the accusations, and the resignations.

As based on the best-seller by Woodward and Berstein, the story follows the two reporters as they investigate the Watergate break-in. They find out, as time passes, that the breakin is only part of an elaborate cover-up involving the CIA, FBI, politicians, and White House aides.

In the production of the film, scenes like the Washington Post room, had to be re-created. Two sound stages at Burbank Studios were joined, making it a 32,000 square foot duplicate of the Post city room. So precise in detail, even Ben Bradlee was appalled at the duplication of his news office.

Another scene which Cinematographer Gordon Willis is pleased with is the almost barren garage where Bob Woodward make contact with "Deep Throat," his mysterious news source, portrayed by Hal Holbrook.

For the scenes of Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew, and other White House aides, actual news films were selected and replayed on televisions in the context of the movie.

As the names became clearer in the list of people involved with the cover-up, the pressure started to build. The Washington Post was the only newspaper printing the Watergate stories. Editors and publishers put the pressure on Woodward and Berstein. News sources had to be verified, the names had to be right.

At the height of the investigation, Woodard learns from "Deep Throat" that their lives are in danger. Their homes had been electronically bugged, and they were under surveilance. Contact through the phone became almost impossible.

Even though the pressure was becoming almost unbearable, the stories were still printed. Editors like Ben Bradlee portrayed by Jason Robards, and Howard Simons portrayed by Martin Balsam stood behind the reporters at the risk of losing the paper and their jobs.

"All the President's Men" is definitely entitled to be nominated for an Academy Award.

Because it is current, and because the victims of the conspiracy are the very people seated in the audience viewing the picture, it is well worth being seen by everyone.

Judges To Choose Best One-Act Plays

A free smorgasbord of one-act plays will end tonight in the Valley College Theater.

Tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m., the four finalist plays of the Southern California high school competition will be performed, critiqued, and a winner announced. Admission will be $2.

Some 30 high schools are being represented in this competition, and the performances have been running since Monday. At the end of each day's performances, the best play of the day is announced along with best actor, actress, supporting actor, and supporting actress.

Some of the criteria for judgment are charactarization and interpretation, which includes development, consistency, and believability of characterization; concentration, honesty, and sincerity in performance; and clarity in communicating the script and in making the essential point understandable.

Tempo, direction, voice quality and clarity of diction, costume, and make-up are among the criteria used by the judges in their selections. The judges themselves have been chosen from the professional and educational theater and related fields.

A festival staff award may or may not be awarded, at the discretion of the staff, to one of the plays. If one is awarded, that play will be performed on finlas night at 6 p.m.

Among today's line-up of plays are "To the Chicago Abyss," "J.B.," "The Tragedies of King Richard III," "Verdugo," "The Dock Brief," and "Box and Cox."

No restriction was placed on play content, and original plays were welcome in this contest.

Famous Writer To Visit Area

Students will have the chance to meet and speak with the "dean of Science Fiction writers" Ray Bradbury tonight at the "Science Fiction Night" at Book Mart, U.S.A. 12220 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Bradbury has published over 500 short stories, poems, novels, and plays in the past 35 years. His works have appeared in some of the most well-known publications in the country.

His novels include "The Martian Chronicles," "Something Wicked This Way Comes," and "Dandelion Wine."

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High School Hosts Caucus

Democratic caucuses will be held in each of the state's 43 Congressional Districts to elect delegates to the Democratic National Nominating Convention Sunday.

Gov. Jerry Brown's caucus site in the San Fernando Valley based 21st Congressional District is Grant High School on Ethel Avenue. Other sites in the 21st District are Van Nuys High where Morris Udall's meeting will be held, Madison Junior High for supporters of Jimmy Carter, and Birmingham High where backers of Henry Jackson will convene. George Wallce's meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Van Nuys. All caucuses will begin at 1 p.m.

At the separate caucuses held on behalf of each candidate, slates will be formed for the June 8 presidential primary, and delegates will be selected for the July National Convention. All registered Democrats are eligible and are encouraged to participate in the selection.

The number of votes each candidate for delegate receives at a district caucus will determine whether he will attend the national convention, depending on his candidate's showing in the June primary.

Mark Miodovski, president of the Valley College Young Democrats, and Brown delegate hopeful, is hoping for a large student turnout at the caucuses, even though they are being held the first day of Spring vacation.

"Students and other young people have been under represented at the national conventions of both parties in the past. Participation at these caucuses is the best way to end this exclusion," Miodovski said.

Caucuses have been part of the American political scene for as long as there had been a nation. The word "caucus" originated in the early 18th century as the name of a Boston political club where public matters were discussed and arrangements made for local elections.

It is currently used to mean a meeting of party managers for nominating candidates for office or for selecting delegates for a nominating convention. Until the 1830's when nominating conventions began, the caucus of the party in Congress nominated presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

All registered voters can be "party managers" and particpate in selecting delegates to conventions. At each convention, candidates who have entered the presidential race through preconvention primaries and campaigns are placed in nomination.

For further information on other caucuses in the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles areas call 990-2070 or 931-1161.

Information concerning the boundaries of Congressional Districts can be received by calling the Los Angeles County Registrar.

Facility Debate . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Coordinator of Community Services Don Love denied any knowledge of a conflict, although he reportedly received letters dated February 23, 1976 and March 3, 1976 from Zuver and Giovinazzo respectively. These communiques dealt directly with the problem of reserving campus facilities.

"The state of California doesn't mandate what shall be done," said Zuver. "The local school board makes the rules and regulations."

Chapter 12 of the L.A. Community College District Education Code defines Community Services. "Community services consist of comprehensive educational, cultural, recreational, civic center, and community planning programs which a community college may provide for its community planning programs which a college may provide for its community over and beyond regularly scheduled day and evening classes. Community colleges have specific obligations."

The operative word here seems to be "may". Taken in its context the language appears to infer Community Services is not obligated to provide services to the community. However, in stating community colleges have specific obligations there seems to be a contradiciton in terms of reality.

The question left unanswered is: Where indeed do the responsibilities of Community Services lie in relation to physical education?

Colloquium Tapes Offered at Center

Taped lectures on views of the future course of American society and education which were presented at the recent Chancellor's Colloquim, by Dr. Daniel Bell and Dr. Sidney Hook are available at the Learning Center.

Dr. Bell, a Harvard sociology professor, spoke on America's future route as a "post-industrial society."

Dr. Sidney Hook, Senior Fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford, felt that individual liberties in a technological and bureaucratic society might be endangered.

"We are much freer politically today than a century ago, but what about the future century?" asked Dr. Hook. He stated that "the safeguards of the right to privacy need to be modified."

Clubs

Picnic Held

Tau Alpha Epsilon held a successful picnic last March 27 and have other activities planned for the semester. Students with a 3.2 GPA in 12 units last semester or 30 units overall are invited to attend their meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Spares and Strikes

The Bowling Club will be "striking" it up at the Bowlerland Lanes. Students interested in joining the group may contact the club sponsor, Mr. Hyek, in BJ 110 or call club president, Chris Santor at 785-4887 or Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592 evenings.

The Study of Being

International Emissary of the Institute of Applied Ontology at Sunrise Ranch in Loveland, Colorado, George Emery, will be speaking at the Psychology Club meeting April 22, at 11 a.m. in BS 101.

Surprise Film

A surprise film will be shown at the Student Zionist Alliance meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Faith Without Prejudice

The third Faith Without Prejudice Seminar on "Jewish Roots of Christianity," sponsored by Eta Beta Rho, will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in FL 113. Professor Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, will contrast historical evidence and traditional belief about the man Jesus and the early church with the sociological and moral implications.

Passover Retreat

Hillel Council is sponsoring a "Passover Retreat" the weekend of April 16, 17, and 18 in the Malibu Mountains. Highlights of the weekend will be the celebration of the Shabat and the Third Seder. Weekend costs are $25 per person or $20 with a Hillel activity card. (Hillel activity cards are $5. The cards and reservations for the retreat are available at the Hillel office, 13164 Burbank Blvd., in the "Backroom" of the Jewish Center.)

"Chariots of the Gods"

Campus Crusade for Christ will be continuing their study on "Chariots of the Gods" at their 11 a.m. meeting today in CC 213. Jerry Myott, a philosophy graduate from UCLA and the CCC staff director for the San Fernando Valley, will be the featured speaker.

Mayor Tells Experiences After Return From Cuba

By JIM RAHM
Staff Writer

"It's working extremely well," said Beverly Hills Mayor George Slaff, referring to Cuba's effort to rebuild the country after the revolution of 1959.

Slaff spoke to a multi-cultural class last Friday about today's Cuba and the pros and cons of living in a country dominated by socialism.

The Mayor has just returned from a ten day trip to Cuba where he and several other lawyers were invited by the Foreign Ministry of Cuba to tour their country. According to Slaff, the hardest part was getting there "because one cannot obtain a visa to go to Cuba here in the United States."

While in Cuba Slaff toured Havana, Cuba's capital, and the wide countryside of the island speaking with many Cubans working on farms in addition to those employed in the cities.

He found that the majority of people were very happy with their life under the rules of Castro's socialism. These people were those in support of Castro and his dictatorial government. Those who left during the revolution were mainly professionals such as attorneys, comapny mangers, and those in the capitalist system.

Speaking of Cuba's survival, Slaff said that the tiny country has survived and continued to grow due to the fact that the Soviet Union is pouring the needed goods into Cuba. At present, Cuba does 70 percent of its trade with the socialist countries of the world.

Cuba depends on exports. Thier leading exports are sugar, citrus fruits, and nickel. Cuba imports practically everything it needs to survive. "In the face of diminishing odds, Cuba continues to grow," Slaff said, "and they are rebuilding at a pace that is much to be admired."

The two things about Cuba that surprised Slaff were employment and education. "There are virtually no unemployed people in Cuba, everyone who wants to work, works," said Slaff.

Slaff claims that education is another area where Cubans excel. Schooling is free and always has been. Children start school when they are six and are encouraged to strive for better education. Most of the students in Cuba participate in a work-study program, an equal combination of learning and working in their related field of study.

"Ten days in Cuba doesn't make me an expert," Slaff remarked, but he said that his trip was an interesting experience and very enjoyable.

Performers Dramatize Bicentennial

There is much to be said for the student who uses his talent for the sake of learning more about his art.

One group which promotes this is Valley College's Reader's Theater, a relatively new format which allows students to participate in media presentations commemorating our country's Bicentennial.

"Toward a More Perfect Union," written and produced by Valley Professor Adrienne Zahler and former student Pat Calder, was performed by the Reader's Theater at the Los Angeles Community College District Headquarters Monday.

Presented by 10 Valley students, the performance dramatizes the development of American History from the Bill of Rights through the 26th Amendment.

Results of Grill Contest Awaited

Results of the Campus Grill Contest are being judged and the winner will be announced after Easter vacation. There were 125 entries and at present, the judges have eliminated about half of them.

Most names were eliminated due to copyright laws which prohibit using the name of a well known establishment such as the Sizzler and Joe's Bar and Grill (actual names submitted.)

Judging the names are Steve Handelman, commissioner of campus improvements and co-ordinator of the event; Kathy Burmeister, president of associated women students; Larry McMahon, Star staff writer; John Stark, Recreation Room director; and a representative to be chosen from the Main Cafeteria.

The winner will be chosen in the following way: the judges shall choose the best 15 of the 74 remaining names and give the names a point value. Five names with the highest percentage of points will be picked as semi-finalists. Then the judges will choose the best of the remaining five as the winner of the contest.

So that the judges are completely objective, the grill names have been seperated from the person who submitted it. This is so no favoritism will take place during the judging.

Grand prize will be 20 one dollar meal tickets to be used at the winners discretion.

Parking Petition . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

ing in permit lots are subject to citation. Smith said that in a recent ten day spree, "645 tickets were written."

Although A.S. had to pay over $250 for this action, they do not receive any part of the resulting fine in return. "Out of a $5 fine, $2.50 goes to LAPD, 50 cents goes for paperwork, and the district gets the remaining $2," said Smith.

Under the proposal, 600 spaces would be provided for free parking in the "G" lot (on Burbank Boulevard and Coldwater Canyon). Currently, "G" lot is open to permit and non-permit parking, and because of this, Smith said that "security in that lot is far less than that of "A" lot (on Burbank Boulevard and Fulton Avenue).

Therefore, paid ID students parking in "G" lot face greater risk of theft, even though they pay the same fee as lot "A" students, and, conceivably should receive the same amount of protection.

As to the possible problem of one of the arms jamming, Smith said that "every lot will have more than one exit," so that students need not have to worry about being trapped."

Although Manuels was quick to state that the main propose of the petition is not to increase paid ID's, Smith said that of $3,350 borught in recently on Id sales, "80 percent was due to the petition."

"We want to stress that this action was taken for the benefit of the paid ID students," said Manuels, "the increase in ID sales is just a side effect."

Smith also stressed that security is greatly understaffed, "We've been averaging about one car theft per week." In addition, numerous complaints of stolen stereo and CB units have been reported.

"All our staff are LAPD-trained," said Smith, "Guns are available to the day personnal, and all security employees are armed at night," although their guns are usually concealed. Smith added that a few semesters ago, an armed thief "stole $8,000 from the student store. One of the security personnal confronted him, and the thief dropped his gun."

In a more mundane air, security will currently provide assistance to students with a dead battery, those who have run out of gas, and to those who have locked their keys in their car.

Smith said that the money brought in from the parking gates would go to increase this type of service and to provide greater protection from theft. Funds would also be provided to construct a multi-level parking structure.

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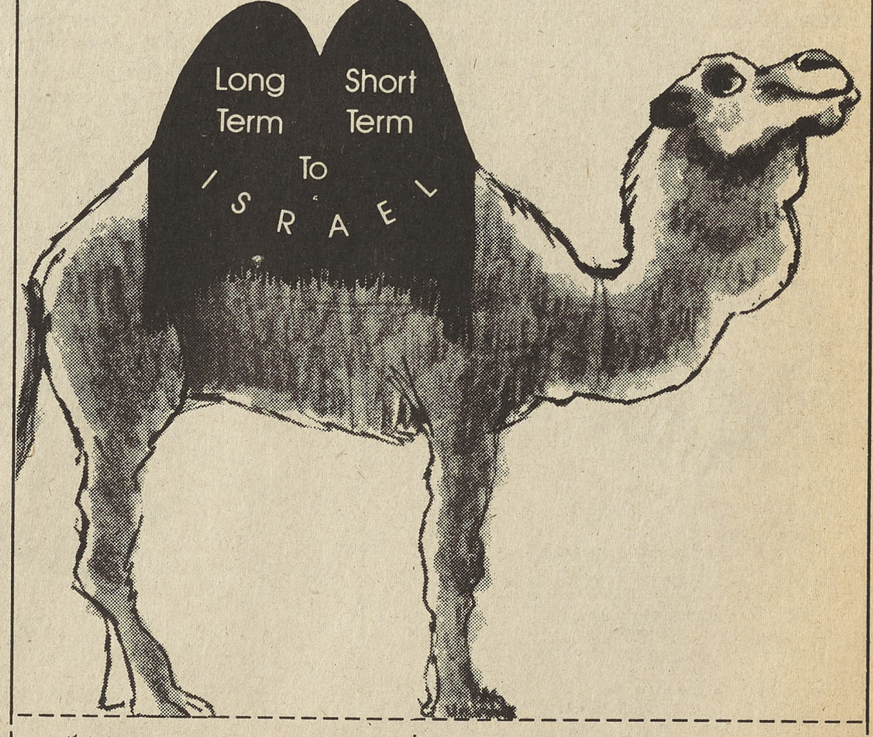

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